Various Excuses Offered for the Poor Showing of Columbia's Team at Cambridge-How Harvard Compares With Yale and Old Penn-Tigers Still Behind hand in Play. Though sorely disappointed over the unexpectedly poor showing of their 'Varsity eleven

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Columbia to the side lines, though that player was not the one guilty of the offence. was not the one guilty of the offence.

The business arrangements were also not satisfactory to the Columbia manager. He says that they had no representative in the box office and will have to be content with what is given to them. Though Shoemaker does not hint at any mismanagement in this respect, he holds that it would have been more satisfactory to all concerned if Columbia had been allowed a part in the handling of the financial end.

on the jugular vein which dazed him, and he had to be carried to the side lines. The offleial took no notice of this, but when another slugging match happened, Dashiel sent Austin of Columbia to the side lines.

Harvard's steady improvement is creating the impression that the Crimson will be able to make "Pennsy" and Yale play hard football to win from her. It is doubtful whether any team in the country can show a better back field than Harvard's when it is made up of Daly at quarter; Kendall and Sawin at the halves, and Ellis at full back. EyewItnesses of Saturday's Harvard-Columbia game say that this quartette played magnificent football in spots and showed that they have been getting their old team play down fine again. As in past years, there are a number of able substitutes to take the places of these four stars, including Kernan, a great line hitter; Stillman, a crack full back and punter: Geirasch, an experienced half back, and Flucke, quarter back. In this respect, therefore, it appears to be a stand-oil between Yale and Harvard, both of whom are well fixed behind the line. Here-

That Princeton is much behindhand in her showing on the griddren there can he no doubt, and the coaches are beginning to feel somewhat auxious. The material in hand is up to the standard and the system of instruction is just the same as it has been in years gone by. It cannot be said, though, that the Princeton eleven is as formidable as it was at this time tweite months ago, for then it was made up chiefly of veterans, while at present many new men are working under the watchful eyes of the coachers. The Tigers always make a great finish, and though vale might beat them now, because the Blue eleven is stronger than it was last November, there is every indication of trouble for Old Fli when the final line-up with the Orange and Black takes place on the Princeton griding next month. To beat the Tigers on their ewn gridien is a task that Yale does not underestimate.

That scores of football games early in the year do not give reliable information as to the Isal strength of different 'Varsity elevens was well in istranded in the old Penn-Brown game on Saturday. In there to the Quakers had been rolling up hig totals against such inferior opponents as Lehigh. Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, and Dickinson, with the result that the impression gained ground that Woodruff's men would prove to be the greatest football

eleven of the season. But against Brown, much stronger than the Quakers' other opponents, "Pennsy's" eleven was able to make only two touchdowns, both in the first half. It is said that the Quakers played poor football in the second half and that they should have added to their score, but the fact remains that the Brown eleven put the Philadelphians to their first real test of the season and disclosed many weak points in their make-up. All of which shows that only hard games benefit a big 'Varsity eleven, easy marks generally proving to be a detriment because of the creation of overconfidence.

pectedly poor showing of their 'Varsity eleven on Saturday, Columbia men are not willing to turn their backs upon their griditon representatives. They fully realize that the institution, a beginner in intercollegiate football, cannot be expected to vanquish old and experienced rivals until the game in this city has been developed and the local university becomes an attraction for interscholastic material. There were many excuses offered yesterday by those undergraduates who accompanied Sanford's men to Cambridge. They pointed to the fact that the Columbia eleven was up against the strongest Harvard team that has been placed on the gridiron this year; that a crowd of 6,000 partisan "rooters" cheered the Crimson players incessanty while there was comparatively no encouragement for the Blue and White men; that the absence of Bruce, the star right tackle, who had his nose broken in practice last Thurday, caused a state of chaos to exist in the rush line, which was increased by the enforced absence of several other good players.

Overconfidence

As has been the case year in and year out the smaller colleges show indreased strength this fail. Williams has created no end of talk because of the 2-0 game with farvard the week and the 12-0 game with this showing against the smaller colleges and the Provious Dartmouth's showing against the best football players are no longer confined to the "Rigg Four." Washington and Jefferson made Cornell feel discouraged, too, while the "Middless" made the "Middless" made the "Migrouraged too, while the "Middless"

stand up before the Crimson line this year, consequently it was easy for the Crimson to win so impressively. These are only a few of the excuses, but they all point to the fact that Columbia was greatly outclassed, the men playing poor football all the way through But 'Varsity football elevens generally limprove as the season grows elder, and Coach Sanford hopes to bolster up that columbia team in such a manner that the University of Pennsylvania may be prevented from administering another crushing defeat on next saturday at hiladelphia. Nobody at Columbia now has the courage to predict anything except an impressive victory for the Quakers, though the fact that Brown University held them down to 12 points should not be lost sight of during this week's practice at Columbia. Field. Before condemning Columbia's efforts to build up a team, it should be remembered that the schedule arranged by Manager W. B. Shoemaker for this year is the most ardnous ever undertaken by a 'Varsity eleven, for within four weeks Sanford's men have been slated by meet flarvard, Old Penn, Yale and Princes.

Princeron, Oct. 14—The Tigers returned to Princeton late last night not any the worse for their hard work on the trip south. It must be admitted that the showing of the men in the contest with the 'Middies' and also in the contest with the medical students at Baltimore was disappointing, for there was scarcely a trace of team play in the back field in either match, while the centre trio was very weak. The coaches found no convolation in the fact that last year's eleven also was unable to score more than one touchdown against Uncle Sam's wards, for the game was played two weeks. more than one touchdown against I hele Sam's wards, for the game was played two weeks earlier in the season. It is believed that a shake-up in the team will occur soon. With the Lafayette match not quite one week away it is evident that the Tigers have hard work ahead of them if they expect to avoid the game that is being set for them at Easton.

M.DDLETOWN, Oct. 14.—Wes'eyan is well pleased with the results of yesterday's game with the Amherst "Aggles." Although the latter team was much heavier, Wesleyan's men outplayed their opponents at every point of the game. The home eleven is fast rounding into shane and by the time they meet Amherst and Williams in the championship games will be fully up to last year's standard. Inglis Lacev and Capt. Dodds are playing star ball and the line, which received good advice last week from Coach Clark, shows marked improvement, Wilson of Columbia will coach the team this week. The line is the weakest point of the eleven.

## Football Notes.

At Dexter Park yesterday the Herkimer A. A. de-eated the Hamilton F. C. by a score of 10 to 0. Owing to cancellation by the Belmonts of Brookern, the Knickerbocker F. C. has Oct. 27 open for a Other games on Saturday were At Dallas—Texas University, 22, Vanderhilt University, 0. At Champaign—University of Illinois, 16, Knox College, 0. At Troy—Laureate F. C., 0, R. P. I., 0. At Fort Hamilton—Fifth United States Artillery F. C., 28; St. Paul's of Brooklyn, 0. At Staten Island—Staten Island Association F. C., 5, Hustlers of Greenville, 1 (Association rules).

## Gossip of the Ring.

Jimmy Handler wants to meet Andy Walsh again. He says that he will fight Walsh for six rounds at Chicago.

Matty Matthews thinks he can beat some of the big fellows, and as a starter would like to meet either Frank Childs or "Stockings" Conroy.

Kid Broad has commenced training for his contemplated bout with Terry Medovern, which is scheduled to be held at Chicago in a few weeks.

The London Mirror of Life states that the National Sporting Club will hold its offer of \$3,300 for a meeting hetween Terry Medovern and Ben Jordan open until the first of the year. Leo Pardello, the Italian wrestler, has taken hold f the affairs of Danny McBride, the local feather-ceight. Pardello has got Msbride into shape, and is easy to match him against any 122 pointer. Sammy Kelly, who is matched to box Will Curley the English featherweight, in England, has starte to train in the grammatum of the New West Sin A. C. Kelly expects to sail for the other side in few weeks.

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George Gardiner of Lowell, who is matched to be.
Frank traig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," in England in a few weeks, writes that, win or lose, it is his intention of taking a true to South Africa to meet the best men in his class there. In answer to the del of George McFadden, Johnny Hughes, the English lightweight champion, state that he is willing to fight McFadden provided to National Sporting Club will offer a purse. Hughes is not ready, however, to meet McFadden until next February.

## WITH THE HARNESS HORSES

AND MUD UPSET THE PLANS OF SPEEDWAY DRIVERS.

ucille and Free Bond, Amateur Trotting and

Pacing Champions, Arrive Here, but Will Not Take Part in Brashes Albert C. Bestwick's Becent Purchases of Speedy Stock. Plans of Speedway patrons were upset again vesterday by rain and a muddy road and several brushes were postponed. The return match between Dr. David Randell's gray pacer T. N. B. and C R. Jarvis's bay gelding The ing the next two in front, much to the to the older organization. astonishment of the regulars, as he was never been engaged in lately. The Dude has seldom

before a lady's one-horse victoria, horse, victoria, harness and liveries to count and the James H. Ryde prize for the best driving of four-in-hand team, open to all.

The death of Thomas E. Keating at Lexington the other day was deeply felt by every horseman in the country and especially by those at the Lexington track who went through the campaign with bim, the was admired and respected by every one from the humblest stable hand to the most preminent owner.

LEXINGTON, Oct 14 - Thomas W. Lawson of Boston has bought of James I. Dedge, Paris, Ky. the two-year-old roan filly India helle, by Jay Bird, out of Black Bess, 2,234. The filly is one of the most premising in Kentucky and cost the Bostonian a 'arge sum Mr. Dodge has sold to Herbert Gray, Mr. Lawson's financial manager, a half interest in the three-

### TO CONTROL AMATEUR DRIVING. Delegates Will Meet Shortly to Form a National Association.

A movement is on foot among amateur road drivers for the formation of a central governng body for all driving clubs, amateur assoiations and speedway organizations. As amateur racing is increasing matinee meetings occur at frequent intervals, and driving clubs States. Those interested feel that measures should be taken to regulate the sport, formulate proper rules and keep a set of records that shall be correct and apply distinctly and solely to amateur racing, to either wagon, cart or wolky. solisy.

Dr. H. H. Kane, the President of the New York Road Drivers' Association, has for some time been in communication with the officers of the major portion of the gentlemen's driving cluss of the United States, with a view of having these clubs send to a central point at an early date delegates with power to act in the establishment of such a controlling body. The objects of the proposed organization are:

mark or record.

Replies have been received by Dr. Kane from a large number of clubs, the executive committees of which have appointed delegates to meet at a later date, and it is hoped that clubs will decide to send delegates in order that the action taken may represent every driving organization in the country

## Amateur Boxer Hurley May Get His Lost

Medal. A silver medal, the second prize in the Metropoiltan Association of the A. A. U. 135-pound boxing championship, has been found in the street and handed to J. E. Sullivan, President of the association. J. Hurley of the Varum Boat Club was the second man in the final boat. He can obtain possession of the medal on applica-

afford to the advertising merchant a clientage of incomparable value, reflecting as they do such intelligence as is not to be found except in a SUN reader.—Adv. studies.

### THE PLOT TO WRECK THE LEAGUE. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. Alliance Between Protective Association and American League Is Part of It.

The alliance formed between the Protective Association of Professional Baseball Players and the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs, which was sealed by the announcement that President Johnson of the latter organization had agreed to a new form of contract, which among other things limits the reserve rule to three years, simply follows National League. It was pointed out that if Dude has been arranged for the first good | the National League men refused to entertain day. In their brush last Thursday, for a \$100 | the demands of the Protective Association the purse to be sent to the Galveston sufferers, players would probably join forces with a "new | the old-timers describe as the greatest horse N. B. was victor in the first heat, The Dude league" movement, calculated to prove amenage and mare of the decade. So far as actual

There is pretty sharp politics in the move considered a very dangerous horse in a brush, made by President Johnson. He wants to allowances, Imp was conceding three pounds while T. N. B. has been either a winner or the extend the circuit of the American League to the Belmont crack. She had run an unsecond horse in every brush in which he has so that it will take in four cities in the East. The American got a club into Chicago last spring after a hard fight and made such a success of it that Johnson and Charles Comiskey, the old St. Louis manager, have been fired ever, it was a disappointment because with an ambition to expand. But the promoters of the National Association have

way. The Sciniff will become a member of the brushing bugade and he has the material to keep up in the front lank.

While J. Howard Ford, who recently purchased the noted Stony Ford farm to Orange county, is a fancier of the hackney breed of horses it is his intention to breed and develop light harness horses.

Secretary Theodore H. Coleman telegraphs that the fall trotting meeting at Albany will begin to-morrow instead of to-day, as at first announced.

At the instance of President H. H. Rane of the Rond Drivers' Association, and Michael Rold, owner of several Speedway cracks, the National Horse Show Association has programmed two classes for the Madison Square Garden show next month. As a rule the light harness classes at the horse shows are not as well represented as they should be, and it is thought that the prizes offered by Messrs, kane and field will stimulate owners of Speedway animals to enter. The prizes are for the best trotter and best pacer driven on the Speedway, to be shown to one-man bike wagons and ludged on roadster and brushing qualities.

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Williamsburg Yacht Club Regatta. Interesting yacht races were witnessed yesterday in the fall regatta of the Williamsburg Yacht Club. The feature of the day was the work of the sloop yacht Bertha K., which broke the The wind was from the northeast and was very high at the start, but the boats finished in rather a light breeze. The course was from a stakeboat off the chibbouse to and around the howy off Hunt's Point thence to a budy off College Point and finish at the clubbouse, a five-mile triangle that the boats covered twice. The first leg was a down beat, the second a reach and the last leg a free run. It was a one-gun start. There was plenty to keep the Corinthians of the club reminded that they were racing from start to finish. The Edith M carried away her throat halyard as she crossed the line on the second round. The Pastine and the Runn's companion went by the board. Fourteen boats in seven classes started and all finished. The winners were kelpic, Bertha K., Rump, Edith, Mabel, Lizzle Ashley and Undine.

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will be made as fast as possible. In response the association. In the fina host. He can obtain possession of the medal on application to Mr. Sulfivan at 16 and 18 Park place.

Captain of Cornell's Cross Country Team.

ITHACA, Oct. 14.—Bernard A. Gallagher, '02. has been elected captain of the Cornell cross country team in the place of A. O. Berry, who has resigned. Gallagher is one of the best long distance numers in the university, and holds the cornel record for two miles. He is 19 years old and lives at Ithmea.

"The Sun's' Multitude of Readers afford to the advertising metchant a clientage of incomparable value, reflecting as ther do such totelligence." he will compete with the team owing to his

STAR PEATURES FOR THE CLOSING WEEK AT MORRIS PARK.

At the Morris Park and Long Island tracks and every other resort of horsemen yesterday but The Sun's story of several weeks ago that the chief topic was furnished by the superb a gigantic plot is being hatched to wreck the race between Ethelbert and Imp in the Municipal Handicap at Morris Park on Saturday. Although the race had five starters it really was nothing more than a duel between what weights were concerned the pair faced the starter on even terms, but on the scale of sex , satisfactory trial and her race was as much a revelation to her trainer and part owner, Charles Brossman, as to any of the reg-ulars To the holiday visitors, howulars become so infatuated over the old black mare become so infatuated over the old black mare that their organization and say they intend to establish a big circuit to rival the National League. They have also shown an inclination to turn their backs on the American League. For this reason, possibly, Jehnson as made a deal with the Protective Association, which will be used as a club to force the National Association men to recognize the American League and thus form one circuit with East and West branches. Incidentally the Protective Association, through its attorney, Harry Taylor, has made what is believed to be a clever move. Having persuaded the American League to adopt all of its suggestions as to the new form of contract, the Protective Association approaches the magnates of the National League with the ame demands which have been pronounced again to response to the desperate call of Burns, Odom kept on placidly as if there was no opponent in sight. Burns, she drew away again in response to the say

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Many Heats at Worcester. RCESTER, Oct 14.—Good attendance and good marked, the second and closing day of the stracing at the Greendale track yesterday.

Summaries.

2:18 class, trotting; purse \$200;
Black Beauty, blk. m. by Quartermaster (Bass)
Heleu A. b. m. (Van Auten)
Dr. L., ro. g. (McLonald)
Pilaster, b.g. (Pantg)
Jim Crow, blk. g. (Proctor)
Time-2.20 2:174, 2:184, 2:18. Cartridge, b. g., by Coleridge (Vat Augen Little Tim, b. g. (McPherson)

Paseball, Gymnastics and Track Sport at New York University.

The annual fall track and field games of the New York University will be held the latter part of the week at Ohio Field. The new track in the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The new track is the week at Ohio Field. The week at Ohio 2:24 class, pacing: purse \$5 Diavolo, br g, by King Tuner (Ution).
Joe Gahn, blk. g (McDonald)
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Annie Leyburn, br. Westcotti.
Time-2:1434, 2:16, 2:1434

Matters of Interest Concerning Horses are more fully and ably treated in The Sun's news columns than in any other medium. Advertising thus becomes more valuable in The Sun for obvious reasons. Remember this -Adv. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Margaret Gast Rests All Night, but Resumes

All century runs scheduled for yesterday were postponed. So far as could be learned not one of the most enthusiastic and weather-The Duel Between Imp and Ethelbert in the Municipal Handicap Is Widely Discussed seasoned veterans went out. Miss Margaret by Horsemen-Entries for Brighton Beach Association's New Classics Due To-day. Gast, however, rode all day over the Valley Stream century course and, according to all the records kept of her riding, she travelled on her wheel more than 100 miles. She began at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, with 1,631 miles to her credit, after being off the wheel from 10 o'clock Saturday night According to Will H. Brown, her manager, she has had about twentyfive hours' sleep since she undertook the task of riding twenty consecutive centuries. She had ridden 1,700 miles in 192 hours and 10 minutes at 1:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Although at 1,500 miles Miss Gast had beaten all women's and all men's records for century riding, she was behind the masculine record

at 1,700 miles. At 1,600 miles she was 8 hours and 47 minutes ahead of the best record made by a man which is 180 hours and 12 minutes. At 1,700 miles she was 2 hours and 24 minutes behind the record, but still far ahead of the best performance by a woman. The furthest any woman has ever gone in a continuous century ride is 1,500 miles. The utmost that has been done in this line is twenty centuries, or 2,000 miles, by Will A. Brown. Brown said last night that Miss Gast would make up for lost time and would be ahead of his record at her nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Brown's time for nineteen centuries is 213 hours and 50 minutes and for twenty centuries 225 hours 615 minutes. The weather Miss Gast has had to travel through has been even worse than that encountered by Brown, so far as rain is concerned, though it has been more even in temperature. Physicians who have examined Miss Gast say that she is in sound physical condition. Her trainer says that she has lost about ten pounds. She is a short, but strongly built young woman, who weighed 125 pounds before she started on her long ride. When the reporter asked her about her condition, inquiring especially about her wrists, she replied:

"It hink my wrists are as strong as a man's. Look at them." They were white and soft has ever gone in a continuous century ride

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"I think my wrists are as strong as a man's. Look at them." They were white and soft looking, but large and auggestive of endurance. Miss Gast has not had her handle bars wrapped in cotton as other long distance riders have had before going haif the distance credited to her. She uses a pair of rubber grips on the bars that are just a little bit "dropped." She has changed her wheel of 96 gear for one of 88. She was eating heartily yesterday, including such food as chicken and chops. When she started out on the last haif of her eighteenth century, a tandem manned by former Chief John Castles of the fire department, and John Fay, led the way and several century Road Club members rode beside her on singles.

The roads over which the young woman had to ride yesterday were wet, but were not heavy in the centre and the going after the rain was fairly easy. Miss Gast, however, did not wait for the rain to stop, but started out in oil cloths when it was raining heavily. The roads were then flooded, but she went ahead and rode forty-four miles between 6 o'clock and 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon, when she completed her seventeenth century. At nightfall she expected to finish her eighteenth century before midnight and to finish her task of 2,000 miles by 6 o'clock this afternoon. ed: "I think my wrists are as strong as a man'

The first annual meeting of the Automobile Club of America will be held on Oct. 22. The following nominations for officers have been made by the Board of Governors and it is not anticipated that any will fail of being elected.

President, Albert R. Shattuck: First Vice-President, Gen. George Moore Smith: Second Vice President, J. Dunbar Wright: Third Vice-President David Wolfe Bishop: Treasurer Winslow E. Buzby: Secretary. Whitney Lyon: Governors for Class of 1802, Albert C. Bostwick, Charles P. Doeiger and Dave H. Morris.

### HANLAN IN A SHELL. Teaches Columbia Men How to Row by Sculling Alongside of Them.

Following the appointment of Prof. Woodberry to the Faculty Committee on Athletics at Columbia University comes the announce ment that the committee will be further enlarged by the appointment of a fifth member from the law school on account of the increased interest of those students in sport. The U dergraduate Athletic Committee has made following nominations to fill vacant place on the different teams:

Assistant Managers of the 'Varsity Crew-R.

Hobart, Staten Island A. C. and Crescent A. C. Gymnasium work is progressing favorably. Prof. Walter Watson will take charge of all boxing interests. The Racquet and Tennis Club of this city has presented to the University Feneing Club a number of complete feneing outfits. Regular symnasium classes will begin this week under the direction of Gustav Bojus and R. Sikel.

President Henry C. Worthington has called a meeting of the University Automobile Club Cost ble week to outfling plans for the winter.

### YANKEE WILL HOLD AVERAGE CUP. If Rainbow Is Disqualified at Newport Only

for this week to outline plans for the winter.

Special Awards Will Be Changed. NEWPORT, Oct. 14. -After the action of the disqualifying Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rainboy for violation of the rules by taking on additional ballast after official measurement, it tional ballast after official measurement, it is fair to presume that the committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Association will take similar action. If this is done it will not affect the disposition of the Average cup won by the Yankee, but it will change the standing of all the boats. The Rainbow won three of the ten races for which she got a special cup. If dispushified one of those will go to W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, Virginia, and two to the Whitney-Duryea boat Yankee. The yachts closed the series with a standing as follows: Yankee, It points; Mincola, to points; Rainbow, 8 points; Virginia, 1 point. If the Rainbow, 8 points; Virginia, 1 point. If the Rainbow is disqualified the standing will be: Yankee 13, Mincola, 12: Virginia, 6; Rainbow, 0. The Yankee will still hold the \$1.000-cup by one point. Not one of the members of the Newport committee is in town. Raiph N. Ellis is the chairman.

## Called Upon Again,

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 14.-The announcement that Sir Thomas Lipton had again challenged for the America's Cup was received with no more interest anywhere else than in this town of Deer Isle on the coast of Maine, to which American yachtsmen have looked for crews for cup defenders for several years. Capt. F. P. Weed, of Stonington, who has selected these crews, as agent for the yachtsmen, believes Deer Isle will again furnish the crew. If so, he says, the Island will make good its offer several months ago to put up a \$1,000 cup to be competed for by crews the contest to be decided on points in handling the sloops, making and shortening sail. &c. Capt. Weed says that in the races between the Columbia and the Shannock the Yankee crew beat the Englishmen two minutes in shortening sail and eleven seconds in setting the spinnaker. with no more interest anywhere else than in

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Harlem League—Standard, Morris Club and Audubon, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.
Arcade Tournament—Gotham, Jr., Norddeutscher Team and Norddeutscher Team 2, at Frerek's alleys.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League—Gramercy Council, De Forest Council and Fraternity Council, at Trainor's alleys.
Long Island League—Kings County Wheelmen, East New York and Reinecke, at the Elephant Club alleys. East New York and Invited St. At the Estephant Coup-alleys.

Arlington National—South Paw, Prosperity and Palace, at Bertram & Voll's alleys.

Bismarck Tournament—ivy Leaf, Monday Night and Thirtieth Ward, at Bismarck Palace alleys.

Wood's Hall Tournament—Metropolitan, Lincoln and Boyd, at Wright & Apmann's alleys.

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# MORRIS PARK RACES.

III Day, Monday, Oct. 15th.

The Second Monday Handicap. The Commando Selling. The Throggs Neck Selling. The Ethelbert and Two Other Races.

Pirst Nace at 2 P. M. Music by Lander. Take 2d av. "I" to Willis ap., thence by Special Trains to Morris Park at 12.30, 12.45, 1.05, 1.25, 1.40, 2.00 and 2.15 P. M. FIELD, 50 CENTS.

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A TAUCTION—Will sell at auction on Tuesday at Van Tassell & Kearney's Auction Mart, 180 East 13th at. a locomobile, Stanhope model, but little used: cost \$500.